



TUESDAY EVENING, SEP. 5, 1905.

While the envoys at Portsmouth have virtually declared peace between Russia and Japan, the world at large seems to be restless. The Japanese army, it seems, is not anxious for peace and is in a bellicose condition yet. This is a sad phase in the relations between the two countries, and the officials are naturally apprehensive at the outcome. Should the Mikado's troops strike a serious blow at this time the effects would be far-reaching. Aside from this serious menace to peace, dispatches from portions of Russia show conditions in that empire to be far from pacific. Rioting, bloodshed and incendiarism are still in evidence, and many believe numbers of such acts are never heard of outside of the Czar's realms. Chronic troubles exist in the Balkans and Turkish rebels are active. Affairs in Spain are attracting attention. Thousands are said to be on the verge of starvation and bomb-throwing and rioting is a common occurrence. Another uprising in China is reported, while the newspapers of our own country teem with accounts of brutal murders and the doings of modern bluebeards. We are also told that strikes on a large scale are contemplated in the near future. It is said that 150,000 miners are preparing to quit work. There is no telling what a few months may bring forth.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has announced the appointment of Robert Bacon, of New York, to succeed Francis B. Loomis as Assistant Secretary of State. This announcement, coming as it does before the official statement that Mr. Loomis has resigned, is naturally regarded as a rebuke to Mr. Loomis, whose name has been mixed up in the Venezuela asphalt trust scandal and whose personal connection with commercial matters has brought the diplomatic service of the government into disrepute. Mr. Loomis's last year in the State Department has been one of much trouble. He was charged by Herbert W. Bowen, former Minister to Venezuela, with having been in the pay of the asphalt trust while himself Minister to Caracas. He was exonerated from this charge; but in his report to the President, Secretary of War Taft declared that Mr. Loomis had allowed his personal business and his public duties to become so intertwined that his discretion and judgment had been severely reflected upon. Since then the publication of his connection with the Orinoco Company, of Venezuela, while he was Minister to that country, has served to further discredit him. He should "go" and the talk of him being appointed Minister to Brazil should stop at once.

ONE of the most notable features of the iron industry is the increasing size of the blast furnaces. The relation between this and the reduced cost of production is obvious enough. The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association shows the abandonment during the first half of the year of seven furnaces of an average capacity of a little more than 25,000 tons a year and the addition to the active list of seven furnaces whose average capacity is nearly 130,000 tons. But these are far smaller than many of the furnaces built in recent years.

REV. GEORGE B. WRIGHT, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections of New Jersey, proposes that when a man of family is imprisoned "the work that he does in the institution might go for the support of his family, which otherwise would have to be sent to the almshouse and supported by the public." The proposition is an excellent one and should be adopted.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Public Printer Palmer and Foreman Ricketts of the Government Printing Office were notified this morning from Oyster Bay that the President had turned over all the papers in connection with the attempted removal by the public printer of Ricketts and Foreman Hay to the special commission, which recently investigated the award of contract for the purchase of Lanston monotype machines for the printer. While Mr. Palmer declines to see a single representative of the press, it is believed that he will take no action looking toward the removal of the two foremen who refused to resign when requested. Ricketts was at the office attending to his duties early this morning and during the afternoon an assistant was acting for him. His friends say that he will return to his desk during the afternoon, despite the fact that Palmer had set today noon as the time to remove him. Hay has been in New York since Saturday night, but is expected back this afternoon. His duties are being performed by a substitute and apparently the Public Printer has made no effort to fill either his place, or that of Ricketts. Everything was apparently ready this morning to remove the two men. The word from Oyster Bay stopped. The Public Printer had forwarded to the foremen detailed specifications of the alleged insubordination for which he had requested their resignations.

News of the Day.

In some quarters it is thought President Roosevelt will appoint Oscar J. Ricketts Public Printer in place of Frank W. Palmer.

Prof. Philip R. Uhler, of Baltimore, says malarial mosquitoes are being carried to the Blue Ridge Mountains by freight cars.

Exports of steel rails and fittings in August were valued at \$519,353, falling below the figures of July, when they were swelled by agricultural machinery sent to Argentina.

Albert Brandt, 32 years old, an engineer, was mortally wounded in Chicago Sunday in a fight with his brother-in-law, Thomas Harris, for the possession of Harris's 18-months-old daughter.

The Hamburg authorities say there are no new cases of cholera there. Emigrants from Russia en route to the United States are detained for four days and subjected to a thorough fumigation.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia turned out 220 completed locomotives in the month of August. This is at the rate of eight locomotives per day for every working day in the month.

Discarding her religious belief for the sake of the man she loved, Miss Esther Susan, a pretty Jewess, of Boston, was yesterday baptized in the Catholic faith, and immediately afterward she became the bride of Joseph Frances, of East Boston.

Secretary of War Taft and party were yesterday entertained at luncheon in Canton, China, by invitation of the Viceroy, who was unable to be present. The Secretary, in a speech, said the boycott of American goods was an unreasonable violation of treaty rights.

President Roosevelt yesterday announced the appointment of Robert Bacon of New York, to succeed Francis B. Loomis as Assistant Secretary of State. According to Secretary Loeb, the appointment was decided upon sometime ago before Secretary Root left for his Labrador trip.

The divorce petition of James B. Duke was released in the office of the Clerk of Chancery in Trenton, N. J., yesterday. Mr. Duke's bill is brief, setting forth merely the bare statutory grounds on which he seeks a separation; namely, the alleged intimacy of Mrs. Duke with Frank T. Huntton, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Duke were married at Camden, N. J., on November 29, 1904. They have no children.

A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, says that the French ultimatum fixes a time-limit expiring September 5. If the French legation withdraws it is expected that the British minister, who fully supports the French demands, will also withdraw. A popular outbreak is anticipated if France makes a naval or military demonstration. A feeling of panic prevails and most of the stores are closed, owing to conflicts in the suburbs between the followers of Raisuli and other tribesmen.

Paris is stirred by the discovery that the Shah of Persia, during his recent visit to the French capital, employed agents to lure beautiful young French girls to go to Persia and become inmates of his harem. Since his departure the police have been besieged by the relatives of an unusually large number of young girls who have disappeared. What makes the affair even more sensational is that two girls in their confessions are said to have implicated several very high French officials and leaders of society, who, they say, were paid a commission by the Shah for every girl they procured for his harem.

George Cobarth, the Germantown blacksmith, who is charged with a criminal assault upon Miss Rosa L. Holly, of Washington, at Germantown, about two weeks ago, was, at a hearing at Rockville, Md., yesterday, before Justice of the Peace George Beading, committed to jail without bail to await the action of court at the November term. The testimony was conflicting. Miss Mansfield denied Miss Holly's statement. Dr. Simpers said she was suffering from acute alcoholism. Miss Holly said she remembered nothing while in Cobarth's company. A witness stated he heard her ask the defendant for money.

Riot at Baseball Game. A riot, in which several people were injured, occurred yesterday afternoon at a ball game in Cumberland, Md., between the Cumberland and Frostburg teams. At least 500 people were mixed up in the affair, which was quelled only by the arrival of a squad of police.

The trouble started when President Dillon, of the Frostburg team, incensed at a decision of Umpire Carl Hines, which permitted Tate, of Cumberland, to score, rushed on the diamond, and, it is alleged, struck at Hines. He was followed by his sons, Aden and Charles Dillon, which was a signal for an army of rioters to rush on the field.

Chris Himmler injured his hand so badly by a blow that an operation removing a section of bone will have to be performed. Himmler was struck over the head with a baseball bat and bottles were hurled at him, but he was not hurt much except the injury to his hand. This threatening demonstration toward Himmler caused him to fight right and left, and three men were knocked down in a few seconds. Himmler says he went in as peacemaker until attacked himself.

A butcher from Frostburg named Engel was laid out by a stomach blow. There were at least twenty knock-downs. Several Cumberland men received cut faces or black eyes, but the worst injury was done to the Frostburg contingent. A number of arrests will be made. There were about 3,000 spectators, including 300 or 400 ladies. There has been bad feeling between Cumberland and Frostburg for years.

[COMMUNICATED.]
The Police Force. A reorganization of the Police Force will be of more service to the city than lockers, desk phones, chief's room, bath tubs, etc. Judging from the newspaper reports of the conduct of some policemen some one in authority should get busy and act. Last Saturday a sick darkey prisoner juggled with a stationkeeper long enough to induce the latter to allow him to walk out of the cell for an airing. Watching his opportunity the darkey made a break for freedom; the officer pursued him, but the darkey being light on his feet soon left the officer long in the rear. The writer suggests that a gymnasium be added to the improvements so that officers who are carrying superfluous flesh can have a chance to reduce their weight and make them better sprinters.

Virginia News.

Joseph W. Meoni, long prominent in the business affairs of Richmond, died yesterday after a short illness.

William L. Crittenden, son of the late John L. Crittenden, died at his home, near Pine View, Fauquier county, recently.

The People's Bank of Stephen City, Frederick county, was formally organized at that place Saturday night with John M. Steele president. The capital stock is \$10,000, and leading business men of that town are behind the institution.

S. Winekrantz, doing a clothing business as the Royal Clothing Co., Frederickburg, made an assignment Monday to Judge A. T. Embley, trustee, for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities are placed at \$851.61, amount of assets unknown.

The machine and repair shops of the Danville and Western railway at Danville were destroyed by fire yesterday. The building was constructed over twenty-five years ago when the railroad was built. The loss is \$13,500. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

News has been received in Fredericksburg of the marriage in Germany last week of Prof. Thomas A. Fitzhugh, of that city, of the chair of Latin of the University of Virginia, to a German lady. The particulars of the marriage have not yet been received.

Davis Bottom, appointed by Governor Montague to fill the unexpired term of the late James H. O'Bannon, public printer, has requested Captain O'Bannon's son, Sydney, to continue in office as assistant to the superintendent. Mr. O'Bannon has accepted the offer.

The Culpeper Minute Men, Company B, Virginia Volunteers, met last night and elected First Lieutenant Edwin Slaughter captain, to succeed Capt. E. H. Gibson, lately promoted to be major of the First Battalion, and Second Lieutenant Charles Kilby to be first lieutenant.

Thomas J. Meem, of Washington, Rappahannock county, died yesterday, aged about 57 years. He was a son of the late Dr. Gilbert Meem, at one time owner of the famous "Meem Bottoms," in Shenandoah county, which comprise one of the finest farms in Virginia. Mrs. Ann Meem, his mother, died about ten days ago.

There is a strong probability that Senator Martin will become ranking democratic member of the Senate Committee on Commerce when his next term begins. This would make him one of the conferees on all disputed legislation between the Senate and House relative to rivers and harbors and gives him exceptional opportunities to insist on appropriations affecting his own State.

James Edward Dennett died yesterday morning from a dose of laudanum, which he took with suicidal intent the evening before. He was a citizen of McGeheysville, in Shenandoah county, and had just returned from a trip to Harrisonburg, where he had purchased a suit of clothes. He drank about four and a half ounces of laudanum. His suicide was due to melancholia, from which he had been suffering for some months. This was increased lately by a disappointment in a love affair.

John Trimble, of Augusta county, severely beat his mother, Mrs. M. Trimble, on Sunday, with a pitchfork because the bread which was served for breakfast had too much soda in it. After brutally beating his mother over the head and body he turned upon a little girl of the neighborhood who came to the old lady's assistance. Trimble then left his mother lying on the ground and fled to the woods. It is said that the woman's husband stood by and saw the attack and failed to go to her assistance.

While rowing in the James river in front of the quarters of the Lynchburg Boat Club about noon yesterday Duval Scott, the eldest son of Mr. James A. Scott, of Lynchburg, was shot in a mysterious manner and now lies at the St. Andrew's Home in a precarious condition, with only slight chances for recovery. The bail is thought to have been fired from the top of a cliff on the southern side of the river, but by whom or whether by intent or accident has not been ascertained, though it is generally believed that the ball was not intended for his young victim. The boy is about 13 years of age. The ball penetrated his right lung.

Disorderly Negroes. A negro who gave the name of W. M. Minor, of Washington, D. C., and described himself as an officer of Washington Patriarchs, No. 18, was fined \$50 in the Richmond Police Court yesterday morning for drunkenness, disorder, and resisting an officer last Sunday. Minor came down with a negro excursion, which passed through Richmond on its way from Washington to Hampton. Before reaching Richmond Conductor Trice heard several negroes declare that they would show the white Virginians how negroes should be treated. He telegraphed ahead that Richmond had better send policemen to the station, as many of the negroes were drunk and in an ugly mood. A platoon of police was, therefore, on hand, and captured ten drunken negroes. Minor, who was covered with regalia, is alleged to have advised the negroes not to submit to arrest. He showed fight himself, but was beaten into submission. The other negroes were fined \$5 apiece, and Minor ten times that sum. He telegraphed for money to get him out of jail.

Nanticoke, a suburb of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is in the throes of a typhoid fever epidemic.

J. W. Webster. Alexandria, Va. Dear Sir: But few of the men who sell the hundred different paints in the market know much about them. All Devco agents have a state chemist's certificate telling just what it's made of, they know a good deal, not only about Devco but the rest; we see that they do. We buy every paint, that has any sale, and analyze it. Our agent finds out all about it.

When we know what a paint is made of, we know how it will act; we know how far it goes, and how long it wears.

Devco is the standard; call it 100. The best of the rest is about 75; the worst about 25; the rest are between.

But the men, who sell them, don't know any better. They know what the maker tells them. That is; they know that he tells them. They don't know whether he tells them the truth or not.

The business is not conducted on knowledge; the less they know, the more comfort, able they are.

Yours truly,
J. W. WEBSTER & CO.
New York
P. S.—E. S. Leadbeater & Sons sell our paint.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Today's Telegraphic News

Signing of the Peace Treaty. Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 5.—The simple ceremony of signing the peace treaty between Japan and Russia will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The conference hall in the navy yard, which has been the scene of the memorable diplomatic battle which has lasted almost four weeks, will be the place where the plenipotentiaries of the two empires will affix their signatures to the document, which is to end the bloodiest war of modern times, bid each other farewell, and adjourn sine die.

After the protocol has been approved, and signed, the final engrossed copies of the treaty must be read and compared. This will all take time, and the actual signing of the treaty will, therefore, probably not take place until after four o'clock this afternoon. There are four copies in English and two in French, all of which are to be signed. Quill pens have been provided by Secretary Peirce for the purpose.

The Japanese will return at once to the hotel to complete preparations for departure tomorrow morning. The Russian party will also leave for New York tomorrow morning, traveling by a special train placed at their disposal by J. P. Morgan. After the signing of the treaty this morning they will go to Christ Episcopal Church at Portsmouth, where they will celebrate a special thanksgiving service to commemorate the conclusion of peace. It will be the first of its kind ever held in this country.

The Japanese envoys last night for the first time broke away from the seclusion which has surrounded them since they arrived here and formally received the guests of the hotel in the large ball room.

Russia and Germany. Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 5.—The Post today states that information has reached the foreign office from two different sources to the effect that a secret treaty is in course of negotiation, if one has not already been signed, between Russia and Germany. Only the most meagre particulars can be learned in regard to this treaty, but all the facts which have developed go to show that the agreement is most significant. The treaty, it is stated, refers solely to the situation in the far East, and it may be regarded as an answer to the treaty between England and Japan, which was recently ratified. The Post takes the ground that it would not be surprising if "explosive" developments should follow as the result of this new secret agreement, especially in view of the opening which is offered for argument afforded by the Yang-Tse agreement of 1899 between Germany and Great Britain. It is expected that Germany will soon show some activity in the Yang-Tse region, which may bring matters to a head.

Railroad Wreck. Denver, Col., Sept. 5.—The second of the westbound passenger train No. 13, on the Burlington route, was wrecked early this morning near Brush, Colorado, 74 miles east of Denver. Three persons, the porter, the cook and a passenger, were killed outright and 15 injured. Details of the wreck show that a freight train ran into the second section of the passenger, the rear of which was a special car carrying a party of eastern capitalists under the guidance of Col. R. L. Duval, of the Red Mountain Mining Company. They left Philadelphia Saturday bound for Colorado in the private car Rainbow. Ahead of the Rainbow was a chair car and two Pullmans, all of which were dented. About 15 people in them were injured. Those in the chair car ahead of the special seemed to have sustained the brunt of the shock.

Attempt to Lynch Murderer. Butte, Mont., Sept. 5.—More than one hundred men early this morning made a determined but unsuccessful attempt to lynch James F. Barnes, who Sunday night shot and killed Patrick Hanley, as the result of a slight argument. The jail was taken by storm, the would-be-lynchers commanding the broad staircase leading to the door of the court house. With drawn pistols they fired over the heads of the crowd and the police who attempted to enter. Inside a mob battered at the big steel doors, but without effect. In the upper corridors were stationed a number of deputy sheriffs with revolvers, and this tended to hold the angry crowd back. The mob finally sent for dynamite, but those dispatched on the errand failed to return promptly, and the ring leaders abandoned the attempt and were persuaded by the police to disperse.

Armenians and Tartars Fight. London, Sept. 5.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a dispatch from St. Petersburg, which says that the whole Caucasus has become involved in a desperate struggle between Armenians and Tartars. The latter are openly supported by the police. Severe fighting has occurred at several points. At Baku, where the fighting has been in progress intermittently since September 2, the casualties are said to reach into the hundreds. The troops there have frequently been made the victims of attack by Armenian employees of the street railroads, according to other reports which have reached here. The authorities throughout the districts where the trouble has occurred, are inactive.

Impending Famine. London, Sept. 5.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, at Lahore, India, telegraphs that as a consequence of the terrible drought, which has prevailed throughout India, the Indian government recognizes the fact that a famine is sure to follow, and is already making preparations to meet conditions which will arise when the supply of food begins to shrink. These preparations are being made on an elaborate scale, and are being pushed rapidly. Everything possible is being done to afford relief to the people when the famine comes.

The Field-Caton Wedding. London, Sept. 5.—The wedding of Marshall Field, the millionaire merchant of Chicago, and Mrs. Della Spencer Caton, of Chicago, took place at noon today at St. Margaret's, Westminster. The wedding was a very quiet affair, being conducted in the presence of only about twenty guests. Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and other members of the embassy, including Secretary Ridgeley Carter, with relatives of the contracting parties made up the small party which witnessed the ceremony. Canon Henson officiated. The bride wore a handsome gown of French grey crepe de chene and carried a bouquet of mauve orchids. Her ornaments were a brooch of pearls and diamonds and huge pearl ear rings. Mr. Field wore a tiny American flag in his button hole. The bride was unattended and was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Augustus Eddy, of Chicago. Marshall Field, son of the groom, acted as best man. Only the usual decorations of the church were used, consisting of two beautiful lily plants, standing on either side of the altar. There was no singing by the choir but the organ was played during the ceremony. After the ceremony the wedding party signed the register, and then went to Claridge's where a small wedding breakfast was served.

China and Japan. Berlin, Sept. 5.—The Freisinnige Zeitung is authority for the declaration that a secret treaty between Japan and China was concluded simultaneously with the signing of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. By this agreement China undertakes to maintain an efficient standing army of 400,000 men and this army will be increased annually by the addition of 50,000 soldiers. China will bear the entire cost of supporting this army, but Japan will furnish the necessary officers to command the troops, thereby guaranteeing that they shall be kept up to a proper standard of efficiency. China also promises to maintain a proportionate number of army reservists which will be organized by Japan. The Zeitung, after giving the terms of this secret treaty, remarks that it gives Japan absolute control of the Chinese empire and transforms the Mikado into a world's dictator.

Accident to Trolley Car. Charlton, Mass., Sept. 5.—While an orchestra played a merry tune and the voices of 25 happy young people were raised in song, a special car on the Worcester and Southbridge street railway jumped the track here early today, and plunged down a steep embankment, killing Miss Grace Nelson, a society belle and noted amateur actress, and injuring about twenty other passengers. The accident was the result of an attempt to make record time on the run from Charlton to Worcester. Going at almost express train speed, the big car leaped off the track at a tangent, crashed down the rocky embankment, turning over as it fell, and dashed itself to splinters at the bottom.

Russia and Persia. London, Sept. 5.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at St. Petersburg wires that as the result of the visit of the Shah of Persia to the Czar, a Russo-Persian commercial treaty will be arranged under the terms of which the Shah will be debarred from granting concessions to foreigners without obtaining the consent of Russia. Russia will also be given facilities for the construction of a railway in Persia.

Prosecution of Packers. Chicago, Sept. 5.—The government prosecution of the Chicago packers for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws was formally begun today. Attorney General Moody, acting under direction of President Roosevelt, made his first move in what is expected to be the most gigantic legal battle in the history of the country. The case was continued until the 13th instant.

The Cholera. Berlin, Sept. 5.—Reports from various parts of Prussia show that several new cases of cholera have developed. The cases are widely scattered which adds to the uneasiness of the health authorities. One of the most alarming reports comes from Bromberg. It states that cholera has made its appearance among the convicts in the penitentiary at Krone, on the Brze.

Royal Arcanum. Boston, Sept. 5.—The so-called compromise that the Supreme Council has agreed to is only a sop to the old men. Most of them will not have anything to do with it. They will drop out of the order. This is the prevalent local opinion concerning the action of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum at its special meeting in Ohio.

Shipwreck and Loss of Life. Duluth, Miss. Sept. 5.—The stories of shipwreck and loss of life that are beginning to come to shore prove that the gale which swept over Lake Superior from Saturday until Sunday night was the worst destructive to life and shipping in years. Several vessels were wrecked and about twenty persons lost their lives.

Reception to Witte. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—A great reception is being planned for M. Witte on his return from the United States on September 16, to show the appreciation in which his successful efforts to bring about peace are held by the people of this city.

Yellow Fever. New Orleans, Sept. 5.—Up to 12 o'clock today four new cases of yellow fever and two deaths from the disease were reported.

New York Stock Market. New York, Sept. 5, 11 a. m.—Stocks were urgently wanted at the opening and so far in the day's trading prices have made material gains all over the room. There was no pressure to sell from any part of the room, but some of the room traders were induced to sell because of the high prices made at the opening and the subsequent advances.

A Remedy Without a Peer. "I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble," says J. P. Klotz, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation, these Tablets are without a peer. For sale by Gibson & Timberman and W. F. Creighton & Co.

DIED. Tuesday, September 4, 1905, at 10:06 p. m., DONALD McLEAN, son of the late Anthony McLean, in the 57th year of his age. Funeral from St. Paul's Church tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 4:30 o'clock.

Suddenly in Oakland, California, on August 27, CALVIN D. SULLIVAN (nee Bradford), beloved wife of Charles W. Sullivan, formerly of this city, aged 22 years.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

During the storm on the Massachusetts coast Sunday night, the sea dashed clear over the top of the lighthouse on Minots Ledge, at the entrance to Boston Harbor. This lighthouse is sheer 114 feet.

Col. Finley Anderson, a field correspondent during the civil war, and later a member of General Hancock's staff, died yesterday after a lingering illness, in a private hospital in New York. Col. Anderson was born in Ireland about 62 years ago.

Kaiser William, in Berlin, today received the American delegates to the recent interparliamentary Congress which met at Brussels. The American visitors were given a special hearing by His Majesty, who conversed with several of them.

State Senator Harry Dunkers, who is serving a term in the San Quentin prison for accepting a bribe during the last session of the California legislature, has made a full confession, giving the names of twelve other senators receiving money, also the names of the bribers.

The German press today makes a vigorous attack upon Charlemagne Tower, the American Ambassador to Germany, on account of his reported refusal to attend a banquet which was being arranged, if the subject of the proposed German-American reciprocity treaty were to be discussed.

Gustave Disner and Agnes Renaud, his common-law wife, who were arrested in New York last night charged with the murder of the woman's two-year-old child, Gertrude Hyland, were brought to police headquarters this morning, and photographed. Later in the day they will be arraigned.

Denver is a city transformed with hundreds of thousands of flags and streamers gaily waving, two hundred bands playing and multitudes of various colored lights twinkling along the houses of veterans who are attending the thirty-ninth annual National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Elihu Root, Secretary of State, was mistaken for a loiterer by an ambitious special officer at the North station, Boston, last night, and with a business-like grip of the arm was gruffly ordered to "move on lively." The incident, which amused rather than provoked Mr. Root, occurred a few minutes after his arrival in the city on a train.

While coming from Atlantic City, about noon, in an automobile, Neil Wolf, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Hamill, of Germantown, Pa., were killed at Hays Bridge, one mile from Atco, New Jersey. The steering wheel refused to work on approaching the bridge, the auto struck the railing throwing Mrs. Hamill and Mr. Wolf over the railing, down upon the railway track twenty feet below.

Four Persons Drowned. Panic-stricken at the flash of flames when a lighted match was carelessly thrown into some gasoline on the bottom of the launch Ben Hur Sunday night at the St. Clair flats, Detroit, Mich., a number of the 30 passengers on the launch jumped overboard. Four of them were drowned. The launch was carrying a party of people to the hotel, near Algonac, from a dance at Joe Bedore's Hotel. According to the owner of the launch, one of the passengers, who had been drinking, kicked open a cask on the engine, which permitted a quantity of gasoline to flow out on the floor, and then, after lighting a cigar, carelessly threw his match into the gasoline. The fire caused a panic instantly among the passengers, a number of whom jumped overboard. All but four were rescued by the Ben Hur and other small craft that hurried to the scene. The fire was quickly extinguished and the launch was damaged but little.

Big Brother Trapped a Hugger. "Jack the Hugger," who has been terrorizing young women in Port Carbon, Pa., came to grief Sunday evening. A number of young women have been surprised by the sudden embrace of a man whose practice it was to slip up to them in the dark.

Sunday evening a brother of one of the girls who had been hugged dressed himself in his sister's clothes and walked along the locality frequented by the hugger, who fell into the trap. When he attempted to embrace the supposed woman he was given a sledgehammer blow, which sent him to the earth unconscious. While the hugger was being treated by a local physician, his identity was revealed as a Philadelphia youth who is spending the summer at Port Carbon.

Capt. Jones a Hypnotist? Capt. E. W. Jones, charged in Norfolk with the murder of Maud Cameron Robertson, who had been severed with the same razor which he afterward used in cutting his own throat, yesterday waived examination and was sent on to the October grand jury.

It developed that the State was in possession of information to the effect that Captain Jones had claimed to be a hypnotist, and when the prisoner yesterday requested to have sent to him a work on hypnotism, the police declared that this confirmed all the information which they had gathered along the hypnotic line in the Jones case.

Southern Methodists. The Washington District Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, composed of 30 ministers and 100 lay delegates, met in the Methodist Church at Hamilton, Loudoun county, today. The conference embraces the counties of Loudoun, Fairfax, Fauquier, Prince William, Alexandria and the city of Alexandria, and will be in session until September 8. Rev. J. H. Lynch preached the opening sermon, and Bishop W. W. Duncan, of South Carolina, presided in place of Rev. J. S. Hutchinson, the presiding elder.

Startling Mortality. Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. E. Flannery, of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "I have no equal for Constipation and Biliousness." 25c at E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, druggists.

Always Successful. When indigestion becomes chronic it is dangerous. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure indigestion and all troubles resulting therefrom thus preventing Catarrh of the Stomach. Dr. Newbrough of Lehigh, W. Va., says: "To those suffering from indigestion or sour stomach I would say there is no better remedy than Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have prescribed it for a number of my patients with good success." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., 401 King street.

FAT MACKEREL for sale at 5c. 10c, and 20c each by J. C. MILBURN